Selected Bartry

German Marriage. The following is the marriage formula German settlement out West; You will please join your right hands.) You bromise, now, you goot man dere, Vot sthands upon the floor, To dake dis voman vor your vrow, And luff her ebermore? You'll feed her well on sourkrout Beans, buttermilk and cheese, And in all dings to lend her aid Vat vill bromote her case !

Yah ; and you goot voman, too-Do you pledge your vord die day, Dat you vill dake dis husband here, And with him always sthay? Dat you vill bet and board mit him, Vash, iron and mend his clothes; Lough von he setmiles, veep when he sigl a-And share his joys and voes!

Vell, den, mit in dese sacret halls, Mit joy and not mit grief, do bronounce you man and vife-Von name, von home, von heef; publish now dese sacred bonts, Dese matrimonial dies. 'efore mine Got, mine vrow, mine zelf, And all dese gazing eyes.

And now you prid groom, standing lere, I'll not let go your collar, Until you dell me you ding more Dat ish, "Vere ish mine tollart"

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child, all the women came to see the "dear little infant" and to congratulate the happy parents upon the event. Our friend an pig. A similar phenomenon oc ticipated the visit, and instead of curred a third time; but on this baving the child prepared for it, made the servant bring in a suck in pig, and covered up its face; in its flight to the river, and hurried back towards the bouse, squasking, with part of a feeting. he then laid it in the place the squeaking, with part of a fishingreal child should have occupied.

The ladies were introduced into the apartment, and gently ap. was found attached to the end of pronched the bed; the coverings the line, stuck fast in the jaw of were turned down, and a portion of the face of the little grunter which had been used as bait, still was exposed.

"Bless my soul," said one of them, "what a remarkable child?" a good lookout for his friend in the "So very interesting," said the second.

"And so good-natured," observ. the third, as she commenced toy.

The flattered parent rushed out She takes her bag of yarn with till it dries, when it of the room, convulsed with laughher with which she employs the or can be washed off. ter, leaving the old women to dis evenings, and such days as are too cover their mistake.

numbers of their friends and rela affairs. tions snapped from them by itsa witty rat said :

"My friends, I have tried the reading when he awakes. method just proposed, and you see the result. Now let me suggest

the affable doctor; "but now, I room men than by ordinary wofear they will die by the Gross."

day, " is it a sin to change one's by folding a newspaper inside of it, mind?" "Well, no, my boy; The paper is impervious to the why do you ask?" "Oh, you wind and cold air from outside, and know," replied the five year old, prevents the rapid escape of the "I was to be a doctor." "Oh, yes, warm air from beneath it. If you I remember," said the father, suffer from cold feet on a journey, work in this line will be done satisfactorily.

At Bankok, in Sign, there are a number of native Christians, chiefly mixed descendants of Portuguese, who are hated for their thievish and other had habits.—Among other accomplishments, they are complete adepts in the art of pig-atealing; so much so, that a pig can be whipped up and carried off without the animal being perfectly awage of the airgum ing perfectly aware of the circum

I was told of a circumstance which occurred to a Danish gentleman who resided in the factory to the liquid element. The ownafford any explanation of the mystery; but he had seen nothing, and could only say he heard a splash in the water a short time before. The owner of the pig was very much surprised, and could not account for the disappearance of the animal by a natural reason. A few mornings afterwards, the On the birth day of the seventh running down to the water side, turther examination, astrong book was found attached to the end of clinging to the snare. The gentleman for some time afterwards kept boat, but he never made his ap-

Mrs. Samuel Harrord, who lives at Moosehead Lake, in Maine, ing with it.

"And how very much like his father," remarked the fourth.

They were all immediately struck with the observation, and neighbors in their hunting exclaimed:
"The very image of his father!" and fishing excursions, and doing her full share of the rude lab r. rats once assembled in a large cel-lar, to devise some method of safe-coat over all. Last winter she ly getting the bait from a steel chopped a hundred cords of wood, trap which lay near, having seen besides attending to her domestic

pearance again.

merciless jaws. After many long speeches, and the proposal of many elaborate but fruitless plans, a wilty rat said. "It is my opinion that if with one paw we keep down the spring, we can safely take the food from the trap with the other."

All the other rats present loudly squealed assent, when they were startled by a faint voice, and a boor rat with only three legs, limping into the midst stood up keeping the gas lighted in his twenty years has not slept in a limping into the midst, stood up keeping the gas lighted in his to speak.

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"PAPA," said Tommy, the other ay, "is it a sin to change one's hind?" "Well no my boy of line and parameters of the single of th I remember," said the father, suffer from cold feet on a journey, what then?" "Well, if you fold a piece of newspaper over please, I think now that I'd rather your stocking; this is better than the a candy store."

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Stand In rear of Old Court Rouse, at the Randolph place, having removed from my stand on Main Street. A critizen of Washington recently refused to buy Mark
Twain's book because the control of the co

The New York Herald hopes hat the designer of the forthcoming sue of postage stamps "has itched this time upon a stamp that will stick."

California has a newspaper man. The newsboys are shy of it.

"On ma," said a little girl who had been to a show, "I've seen the elephant, and he walks back, wards and eats with his tail."

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What is a Flirt? A young lady of more beauty than sense; more and the learning; more charms of person than grace of the ready and sensed to spile. For the present price of the stock and the busics of more beauty than sense; more and the learning; more admirers than the learning; more and the learning is not believe the stock and the busics. The sense of the ready grace amply sense of the stock and the busics of the complishments then learning; more and it may be a sense the security complishment in the learning; more stated to spile. For the purpose of finding the security of the obligations for a permanent in westment. Hode the opinion is freely expensed, that there is no easy parts of the complishment in the learning; more and in the state of the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the learning; more and in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permanent in the security of the obligations for a permane

How to Fare Powis -Fowls are not fed for the mere sake of keeping them alive and healthy on the least possible amount of food. We wish to convert the food into flesh, or into e.gs. In feeding for quick fattening it is anderstood that poultry should be made to eat as much as possible. Our rule for feeding is to throw out the feed twice s day as long as the fewls will run after it and no longer. We are told, and it is ear experience also, that fewls thus fed will eat considerably more tleman who resided in the factory than if they can go to a feeding a few years previous to my visit. He had a lot of very fine pigs; times. We want the fowls to eat; and as they were feeding one the more they eat, within reasonmorning, on the wharf in front of able bounds, the more eggs they the factory, he was surprised to see one of the pigs rush into the water, apparently against its will, be in. Laying fowls should take for it gave utterance to the most exercise. If they can go to a trough and eat at any time they trough and eat at any time they wish, they will take next to none. er immediately went down to the immediately went down to the lif they are fed but twice a day, water side, but could see nothing of the runaway. A native Christian much more. If fed soft feed, such tian, who happened to be fishing as wheat bran mixed with corn in a canoe about twenty yards distant, was asked whether he could hungry again in two hours after meal or ground oats, they will be bungry again in two hours after feeding, and be off after insects, etc. Give feed, then, only to adult fowls while they will run after it—soft feed morning, whole grain at evening. Keep them supplied with gravel, lime (plastering, or, better oyster shells), ashes to dust in, and fresh pure water, some meat in winter, and they will be healthy and prolific.

[American Agriculturist.

The telegraph has got into a law-suit in California. A dealer tele-graphed to San Francisco, asking if he should buy at quotations. The answer was, "No prices too high." He bought, and after-wards it was discovered that the telegram should have read, " No; price too high."

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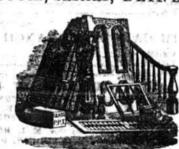
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